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STETSON-WEEKLY-COLLEGIATE

STUDENTS' PUBLICATION

OF STETSON UNIVERSITY

VOL. XXIII

DE LAND, FLA., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1911.

No. 25

THE FRESHMAN PICNIC.

Saturday morning dawned chill and cloudy, and there was even a little rain about seven o'clock, but what did that matter to the Freshmen? They set forth on their way to DeLeon as happy and contented as tho the sun were shining brightly. The girls all turned out in full force, but the boys were fewer in number. In fact, so frightened did they become by the scarcity of their ranks that they attempted to force one member to accompany them.

About two hours afterward we arrived at the Spring. Of course boats were the first thing sought, so in relays we had to trust ourselves on the sulphury depths. After this pastime and watching the bathers awhile we were casting about in our minds for some way in which to shorten the hours that yet stretched between us and dinner, when one of our number was struck by the happy thought of playing "mumble-peg." Not dignified you say? Why, of course not, but who ever expects Freshmen to be dignified? So engrossed did we become in this game that it was only with protest that we left it at the call to dinner. The main reason for this regret was that Miss Duncan had not yet gotten to "root the peg."

But the picnic dinner! How can that be described by the pen of mortal man? On repairing to the packing house it was no ordinary picnic table that greeted our eyes. A mass of yellow cactus blooms and vines tastefully arranged in a panama hat, formed the central decorations and at each place a cactus bloom was laid. And the sandwiches, the salads, the pickles, the beans, the large cakes, and the little lemon pies! Never was there such a feast, and the Freshmen, realizing the fact, did full justice to it. At its conclusion the sandwich box looked forlorn, the salad dishes sick, and as for the cakes, they were wasted to mere shadows. A few little lemon pies looked disconsolately over

the ruins, but they too, went down before the afternoon's attacks.

Dinner over we betook ourselves to the station where we had the pleasure of seeing two trains pass. They were both greeted with the Stetson and Freshmen yells, and as the last one pulled out the conductor smilingly received our yell for the "A. C. L." Returning then to the spring, we once more asserted our Freshmen rights by playing "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Ruth and Jacob" until about three o'clock, when most of the crowd, in a vain attempt to go back to kindergarten days, bathed in the Fountain of Youth. We failed to get any younger, but how good that water felt!

We found the air more chilly than ever on coming out of the spring, but that was soon forgotten in the fun of riding on the old mill wheel. Hereafter when we see squirrels playing on the wheels in their cages I am sure we will all envy them, so much pleasure did we find in this sport.

About five o'clock we decided to start home. But our fun was not yet over, for we amused ourselves on the way with the games of "Truth," for which Miss Harkness showed a special liking, and "Simon says Thumbs Up." The latter part of the journey was devoted to composing and practicing a Freshman song and yell. This is the result of the combined brains of the crowd. The tune, needless to say, is "What's the Matter with Father?"

"What's the matter with the Freshmen?
We're all right!
What's the matter with the Freshmen?
We're so bright!
Oh, we don't study, and we don't care,
And there is nothing that we wont dare.
What's the matter with the Freshmen?
We're all right."

The yell is modeled after the famous(?) Stetson one:

"Hip it up, Hip it up, Hip it up
again—F—R—E—S—H—M—A—N."

Thru town we drove gaily singing and yelling, returning just as the second bus drove up. Then after many yells, we scattered, confident that this was the best picnic ever held, and feeling very grateful to Doctor Hulley and Miss Martien for letting us go. To Miss Holden for proving herself such a model chaperone, and to Mrs. Doane for contributing so largely in ways easily gussed by all to our enjoyment.

Hurrah for the Freshman Picnic!

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X THE RECITAL FRIDAY. X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

On last Friday night Miss Buttorff and Miss Sinnott, with the assistance of Mrs. Phillips gave the student body a real treat of classical music. Miss Buttorff was at her best and scored a tremendous success. Those who missed the recital are painfully reminded of the fact by the pleased comments of their friends who attended. Following is the program during the evening:

Mary Landes Buttorff—Soprano.
Zoe Virginia Sinnott—Pianiste.
Mrs. John W. Phillips—Accompanist.

Program.

1. The White Dawn is Stealing
Far Off I hear a Lover's Flute
..... Cadman
A Birthday..... Cowen
2. Allerseelen..... Strauss
Waldeinsamkeit..... Reger
Der Wanderer..... Schubert
3. Faschingschwank..... Schumann
Allegro, Romanza, Scherzino, Finale.
4. Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster—
(Oberon)..... Von Weber
5. Rhapsodie No. 8..... Liszt
6. None But the Lonely Heart
..... Tschaiowsky
Songs My Mother Taught Me
..... Dvorak
Modest Heart..... Wolf

STETSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

Twenty-eight active members of the Stetson Literary Society answered "Here" at the roll call of the extemporaneous meeting of May sixth. The room was hot, as usual, and everyone was decidedly uncomfortable until Mr. Rubert James Longstreet began to fan the air with his hands and to shoot his rapid fire sentences in his highly commendable rendition of

the noted oration by

This was the only prepared number on the program and was given by Mr. Longstreet because he has a compact with the Program Manager whereby the "Dictator" has the most conspicuous place on every program and the P. M. is given free sway with a certain young lady. Mr. R. R. Abbott grappled with the events of recent date and before hunting for his seat succeeded in thinking of five minutes subject matter for the audience's consideration.

Reuben Childers, otherwise known as "Kid," found no little difficulty in telling "Why I Am Myself," but after stating several futile reasons why he found himself in that state he decided that the most likely one was because he was not some one else.

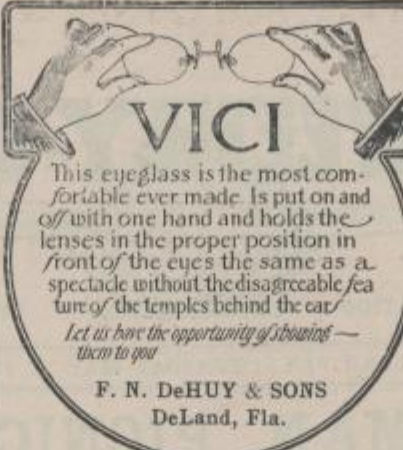
"Thunder-voiced" Childers followed his brother to the embarrassing position behind the speaker's stand and told a supposedly "Original Story" of a fishing trip he took one time. In addition to the fish caught enough mosquitoes were killed to fill six "National Museums."

"Alphabet" Lawrence recited a poem he learned last year and was greeted at the close by thunderous applause, also accompanied by some one whistling (whom the Junior Critic didn't know).

A "Mock Oration" by Mr. Diamond was anything but "mock" and yet he managed to consume ten or fifteen minutes in giving absolutely accurate dates in the history of the opening and development of the Island Empire of Japan. Hand clapping and more whistling accompanied him to his seat.

Mr. Lawrence succeeded in getting on the program again and enjoyed it so much that he ran the parliamentary practice the minutes over time.

Miss Lampkin, Miss Oliver and Mr. Griffin had the pleasure of debating the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that it is better to be young than old." The negative side won because it was composed of Miss Hulley, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Jones. The debate was rather unusual because nearly all of the speakers had something to say on the subject. Frequently



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debates of this kind are won on a technicality but the judges for this debate rendered a decision entirely on the merits of the question as stated by the debaters. The Junior Critic, "G. Davit Halsey," rendered his criticisms and "blessed out" only one number on the program; the whistling. He claimed that whistling during applause "savored of the ten cent vaudeville and the peanut gallery at the moving picture show." It was too bad he couldn't see who did it and give them a public censure.

Business came next and as the parliamentarians were in a fairly congenial mood no tongue fights were engaged in and the meeting adjourned just in time to visit the soda fountain on the way home.

"Kupid."

How Gold Plate is Made.

Talking of silver gilt plate, it is often spoken of as gold plate. One hears of the gold service at Windsor castle, of the gold plate owned by sovereigns of Europe and by other persons in this country as well as abroad. As a matter of fact, these so called gold services are silver gilt, and only a few pieces of pure gold are owned by the English crown or any other crown. It may interest our readers to learn how this fire, mercurial or water gilding—for it is known by all of these three names—is done. Pure gold and mercury are mixed into a paste. The silver article to be gilded has been chemically cleaned, is rubbed all over with this paste, which has been placed in a silk bag, just as the blue used in washing is put in a bag. When the piece of plate has been rubbed over it is perfectly white. It is then put into an oven, and gradually the mercury goes off in fumes, leaving on the article a deposit of pure gold, which has practically become one with the piece of silver and will last for centuries.—London Co. New York Post.

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The Mystery of Wagner—Bookman—May.

Addison in the Spectator—Contemporary Review—April.

The New Poetry—Poet Lore—Spring Number.

Maurice Maeterlinck—Independent—May 4.

Charles Steinmetz, An Appreciation Scientific American—May 6.

The New Era in Hungary—Living Age—April 29.

New Book.

Matthews—Brander, Americanisms and Briticisms.

Browne—E. G.,—Literary History of Persia.

Inners, J. H.—New Amsterdam and its People.

Symonds, J. A.—Essays Speculative and Suggestive.

Hind, C. L.—Augustus Saint Gaudens.

Petrie, W. M. F.—Arts and Crafts of Ancient Egypt.

A MIDNIGHT FEAST.

Once upon a midnight wintry, while I pondered, tired from quandry,
Over many a near and fearful danger closing round me more and more—
While I wandered slow and listening, suddenly there came a tipping,
As of some cruel one tripping, tripping by my chamber door.

" 'Tis some harmless friend," I muttered, "tripping by my chamber door—
Only that and nothing more."

Ah! distinctly I remember the moonlight in December;
And the ghostly figures formed a ring upon the floor.
Eagerly we ate the sweets—mainly we sought the meats
From our rich store of dainties—dainties like the feasts of yore—
For the rare and nectared sweets each one called for more—
And they ever called for more.

And each dimly burning taper and the rustling of the paper
Thrilled me—filled me with imagined terrors never felt before;
Then upon the carpet sinking, I betook myself to thinking.
Suddenly I heard a tapping as of some one gently rapping—
'Twas now a teacher seeking entrance at my chamber door—
Ten demerits—nothing more.
—The Seminarian.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand.

Address all articles to editor. Make all checks payable to manager.

Only one more Collegiate this year. Now have you paid your subscription? It's just a simple question. Can you answer it affirmatively? If you can't see about the matter at once.

The Senior Ac's played a pretty cute trick on the editor last week. But "oh!" how we wish they would spell the words in their "warnings" correctly. Of course you know we are referring to the words "Signor" and "Signorina" which they misspelled. Now Kupid, "chairman," affirms that he didn't write the epistle. Nevertheless he shouldn't have signed a misspelled letter.

And adding insult to injury they sent a challenge to the University faculty with two words incorrect. How can this be possible? We would suggest that they all be given an exam in spelling before graduation. Among our exchanges we found a poem that seems to reflect their outlook on life:

Psalm of Death.

Tell me not in sugared sonnets
School life is a happy dream,
For they are crooks who say it,
And are sure not what they seem.

School is hard! School is awful!

And our hearts, tho' not of jams,
Still like muffled drums keep beating
Funeral marches to exams.

Not joy and not pleasure

Is our destined end or way;

But it's seen that each to-morrow

Is lots harder than to-day.

On the school's small field of battle,
On the dear old campus ground,
Chase the cats and trip the pupils,
Be not like a timid hound.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can live without these schools,
Lincoln, Clay, and also Johnson,
Were all far from being fools.

—Ex.

Those Freshmen are certainly inhospitable. They invited two special representatives from the Collegiate to write up their class meeting and then at the request of the girls run the press reporters out of a window. But it was a treat to hear the wrangling and jangling they went through during their class meeting. The meeting opened with a fistic display by Babe Phillips and Hope Adams, and ended by all the girls going out madder than wet hens (as the Bingville Bugie might say.)

Another letter from the Seniors. As we said before you can always tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much. But you can tell the ear-marks of the Seniors in this letter:

Dear Mr. editor:

us the Seenyers of Stetson univ. beg Leave to adress u. please Dont say anything more bad bout we in the Kolegiate. We is harmless if we do make heaps of noize. now us hav bin gentlemens an have asked u kindly to quit, sease, or stop!. if u dont u must take the konsekenses.

yurs trully,

Kommittee.

P. S. please Publish this in your next issuhue. Leeve it out at perrill of yore life.

Freshman's letter will be printed next week.

The hen stood on the river's brink,
And gave her college cry,
Until a frog in pained surprise
Politely asked her why.
She said, "Kind sir, you see that duck,
Out there upon the water?
Well, that's a winning college crew.
And I'm its Alma Mater."

In one of our exchanges, the "Seminarian," published by the Stephens Seminary, this little parody on Poe's poem appeared. While many will be-

rate parodies harshly and fling violent epithets at them, this one seems to be worthy of a place. It expresses one side of college life in a most pleasing way. But we will let it speak for itself:

See Page 3

Walking trips to Daytona are now the rage. Lewis, Dixon and Hatch set the pace the other day by making the round trip inside of nineteen hours. But Stoute and McPherson have reduced their mark to within the sixteen hour limit for the complete trip. It is expected that they will hold the record for awhile at least. But here's good luck to the fellow who lowers their mark.

STETSON CALENDAR.

Sunday, 4: p. m., Vespers.

Monday 6:00 p. m. De'ta Alpha Delta Sorority.

Tuesday, 1:00 p. m., Collegiate Board.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Krucible Club.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Deutsche Verein

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Alpha Kappa Psi Sorority.

Thursday, 3:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, 9:30 Nu Sigma Fraternity.

Friday, 1:00 p. m., vesper choir.

Friday, 6:00 p. m., Social Hour.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Eusophian Literary Society.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Stetson Literary Society.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Kent Club.

Saturday, 10:00 p. m., Zeta Chi Fraternity.

A. H. Woodall. "Everything Good to Eat"

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

THE FALSE MOUSTACHE

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

By Paul Wheeler.

(Continued from last week)

"John Abbott!" he exclaimed. "How came you here. What has happened?"

"Do you not recognize your companion of the voyage?" asked the young man. "Here he is minus the false moustache which he lost in routing your assailant. Here is just where he ought to be in order to save the life of a friend."

"Please explain yourself more fully," the doctor said. "I am bewildered."

John Abbott threw some wood on the smouldering fire, and turning to the doctor said deliberately:

"If you will sit down here and make your mind easy, I will explain all to you, and I hope that then you will be lenient and forgive me."

"From the moment you spurned me from your house that night I determined to win Miss Dorothy Duncan and—you. I knew that your daughter reciprocated my love and that I would be unhappy without her all my life. I met her on the street once and we walked to a nearby park and sat down. There she confessed what my heart had been yearning to hear. We put our wits together and tried to make up some plan whereby we might influence you to look favorably on our engagement. She told me that long ago you had vowed that spiritual manifestations would never have the least effect upon your actions. But I thought I would try my power, and by several tricks I forced you to think that your mind was affected and to take a trip to Florida. It was I who entered the laboratory that day and hid myself and the bowl under the towels in your big clothes hamper. When you lifted the lid and saw only the towels that were above me, you dismissed it as an impossible hiding place.

The episode of the fountain was very risky I will admit. I arranged to have you called up on the phone and I concealed myself in the fountain basin wearing my oxygen helmet. When you appeared I simply stuck my hand above the water. . . . The other tricks are as easily explained and I wonder that you, being a man of science, did not see through them.

"It was my shortsightedness that made a success of those tricks," said the doctor.

"Perhaps," replied the young man, "but I am egotistic enough to think that they would have fooled anyone."

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"There is where my shortsightedness played its part again," said the doctor indignantly, "but pray tell me, was it necessary for you to go to such an extreme as you have gone to tonight and endanger my very life?"

"Pardon me, my friend," said John Abbott, "this strange encounter was not of my planning. I would not blame you for your indignation if it had been. Some wise Providence directed me to this lone house to save the life of a friend that I never suspected was near. When I reached this place I was tired out by a long tramp and thought I would rest for a little while in the upstairs room which seemed cleaner than this. I must have fallen into a deep sleep, for I did not hear you come in and did not dream that the house had any other occupant than myself until I was aroused by the scuffle in the lower room. I felt that something was wrong and reached for my revolver as I hurriedly tiptoed down the stairs. My weight however was too great for them—they gave way under me and I came down with a crash. Then, to my amazement I recognized you in the grasp of some huge animal. I emptied my revolver at the beast which released you and fled into the night. I think it must have been the gorilla that we heard had escaped from a circus last week."

The doctor silently extended his hand to John Abbott. After a few moments, he said:

"You have saved my life. I am deeply grateful. Mere thanks can never repay you. Let us return North where your reward awaits you. You deserve my daughter's love and have won my friendship."

As he said this, he stooped and picked up from the floor, a torn and trampled bit of hair, adding:

"The false moustache—let us hope you will never need it again."

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 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Did you see Hilliard at the fire the other night? My, didn't he look cute. When the fire whistle aroused "Buster" from his slumbers, he combed his hair, washed his face, put on a clean collar and tie and then ran with all his might for the fire. And all this at 2:30 a. m.

The president of the Carpenters Union was also seen at the fire.

Representative Martin Littleton was the guest of honor at a dinner at the New Willard tonight. Representative Frank Clark, of Florida, bet a dinner that Mr. Sparkman, of Florida, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, wrote the poorest hand in congress. Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, entered Mr. Adamson, of that State, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Mr. Littleton was selected as judge and gave the honor to Georgia. Mr. Clark paid the bet. —Ex.

Go to M. A. Morrison's for your candies.

There was a young lady named Addie,
 Who loved a recalcitrant laddie,
 She wooed him in vain,
 For alas! to her pain,
 She found that another one had he.

Thereupon this young lady named Addie

Addressed the recalcitrant laddie,
 And exclaimed with disdain
 To the obstinate swain,
 Oh! Rubert, you'll sure make me maddie.

"Scriboc."

If Sidney Davis refused to do that proposition on prismatoids I wonder if Mr. Gar—wood!

Go to M. A. Morrison's or candies fruits, cigars and soda.

On Saturday night the Delta Alpha Delta Sorority will entertain in the parlors of Chaudoin. Happy indeed are the fortunate beings blessed with an invitation.

Terrible Typographical Error.—Miss S. positively did not throw any lemons, notwithstanding any remarks to the contrary. All a patched up falsehood.

Extract from the Bingville Bugle.—"No one have handed in no news notes, therefore we don't publish none. Why is this?"

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WANTED—To know if my tie was on straight at the fire Monday night. Hilliard.

Another Extract—About Fifteen or Twenty of you haven't paid your subscriptions yet. Why is this?

OLD ROMAN EPITAPHS.

A wife's inscription on her "sweet husband's" tomb: "I put this tomb under the protection of Pluto and of all the infernal gods, who are looking after it. If a mortal damages it, opens it or carries away something from it, I wish that he may not find soil to walk on nor sea to navigate in and that all his race be destroyed, and on him fall all the maladies and evils that can befall man or beast. Who dares to profane this tomb must fear the wrath of the gods."

On the tomb of one Mr. Emilius: "This tomb has been prepared for myself, my brother and my wife; for all my freedmen, their women and children, except Hermetes, to whom, owing to his bad life, the entrance to this place is strictly forbidden."

One epitaph informs us that the man buried behind it "died poor because during his whole life he had been very dissolute."

On a woman's tomb: "If a perfect woman ever existed, I am that one, for I was honest and virtuous, but fate has not rewarded me. Alas! I am unhappy because I rest far from my mother and my husband. They did not love me, but my children did, and they also think much of me."

Over a lady killed by robbers who sought her jewels: "If you love your wife do not make her many presents, especially in gold. Give her dresses only, and always refuse to give her splendid and precious jewels, which draw the covetousness of brigands and attract too many flirts."

Two uncomplimentary tributes to departed spouses: "On the day of her death I celebrated a sacrifice of thanks to the gods." "To Cecelia Metrodora. The husband: Only happy when he regards her tomb."—Roman Mail.

Heavier Than Air Poem.

(Sparta Spartan.)
Count that day rare
In whose swift round
No aviator
h
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g*rlo*aln*d!

—Ex.

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